Lawyer Henry H. Finley, whose statement

PRICE ONE CENT.

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THE WORLD'S HOME CHART PUTS IT IN A LINE.

MUST USE PASTERS.

No Electors on Counties' or Voorhisites' Official Ballots.

The Point Decided in the Corporation Counsel's Opinion.

No Police Board's Orders Yet as to the Printing of the Ballots.

Corporation Counsel William H. Clark today filed with Chief Clerk Kipp, of the Police soard, his opinion, called for by the Commissioners, on the applications of the County Democracy and the Voorhis Democracy, to have printed on their official ballots the names of the candidates for Presidential Electors and Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals nominated by the State Democratic Convention at Saratoga and by the Democratic State Committee. No nominations for electors or for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, according to the record, have ever been made by either the County or the New York (Voorhis) Democracy.

The Corporation Counsel recites the sections of the Election law bearing upon and regulating nominations and official ballots. That section providing for printing official

that section providing for printing official ballots says:

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There shall be as many different kinds of official validation for candidates for public office at each policy piace as there are different political or other name represented upon duly lied certificates of nomination of candidate; to be otted for thereat.

Mr. Clark deduces, and cites authorities to Mr. Clark deduces, and cites authorities to sustain his deduction, that 'the fact that no certificate of nomination of Presidential Electors and Judge of the Court of Appeals has been filed with the Secretary of 8 ate is conclusive against the claim of the New York Courty Democracy and the New York (Yoek Outsty Democracy to have official beliots printed in behalf of such organizations, as separate and distinct political parties, so far as offices to be filled by the voters of the entire State are conserred.

"First—Because such organizations have ided no certificate with the Secretary of State of nominations for the offices indicated. "Second—Because the nominations made a behalf of the Democratic party, of which erifficates have been filed, can be printed nly on the tickets of the party represented by the Democratic State Committon and better the Democratic State Committee."

The Police Commissioners temporarily postoned action on Mr. Clark's opinion at their neeting to-day until late this afternoon.

TAXES THAT NEW YORK PAYS.

was Republican in both branches. in 1891 the Assembly was Democratic, and in 1892 houses.
The following table shows the amount of tax for State purposes which New York County was called upon to bear during the fiscal years 1889-1890, 1890-1891, 1891-1892 and 1892-1893:

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FISCAL YEAR ENDING OCT. 1, 1892.

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Ofference to New York County
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between two years of Democratio
Administration and the preceeding two years of Republican legislation. \$3.681,413.89

It will be seen that the item of school taxasiton is higher under Democratic than under
kepublican legislation, including, as it does,
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Republical legislator educational improvements in this city, which a Republican Legislature refused to make.

The total of the tax levies in New York County for the years 1880 and 1890 was \$64,357.964.98. Of this amount 19,009.350.33 of 14 9-10 per cent. was for state purposes.

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The total tax levies in New York County for the rears 1891 and 1892 was \$67,489,-905.44. Of this amount \$5,027,945.44. or only 8 7-10 per cent. was for State purposes.

The average of the tax lovies of New York County for the last two years is \$33,744,-952.72. The average annual saving of two years of Democratic legislation over the two preceding years of Republican government has been \$1,840,704.94. Thus this saving has amounted to over 5 per cent of the entire tax levy, and is more than \$1 a year for every man, woman and child in New York County.

OUTLOOK IN THE WEST.

Democratic National Committee Re ceives Encouraging Reports. Ometal news about the situation in the

West was received from the Chicago branch headquarters by the Democratic National committee to-day in the form of a despatch from one of the Committeemer. He wirea: During the last week the Headquarters of the ational Democratic Committee have been grouped with Democratic trainsumen from all parts of the United States. These men have brought

he United States. These men have brought of Idilugar. of New York; Gov. Russell, or State Island, St

Harrison electors are confronted with almost certain defeat in Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota, Norada and Idaho. The Democratic of Illinois, lova and Wisconsing are perietly organized and are making a magnifecent fight, with more than a fair show of snooses. Illinois went Democratic two years are toy 85,000 majority, and Judge Altgelt, the Democratic candidate for Governor in Illinois, and alter the control of the Control

PENNSYLVANIA'S BIG FOUR HERE

duny, Cameron, Dave Martin and Tom Dalan Trying to "Save New York." Pennsylvania's very best Republican talent from the Fall River steamer Pligrim, the now concentrated in this city to assist Chairman Carter in his attack on Democratic awaited by those interested in the case, this New York. There is Senator Don Cameron, the largest contributor to the Pennsylvania story to an Evening Would reporter. campaign fund, who brought along his check- When Lawyer Finley, who has just resignature, in the hands of Treasurer Bilss; 31 and 33 Broad Street, he found lying on his Supervisor of Elections John I. Davenport. Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, the hero desk a letter from Assistant District-Attorney & Ex-District-Attorney Walker testified:

Wernon N. Brown asking him to call at the to me until some time after the election. in elections; "Dave" Martin, Quay's Man Friday, a promoter of political schemes and a man of methods, but whose very peculiar methods will not succeed in this campaign if Supt. Byrnes can help it; and last, but not

matter properly other whole matter properly before the court, I would be statisted with the way there money is being the statisted with the way there money is being the statisted with the way there money is being the statisted with the way there money is being the state of the court of the

Figures Under Republican and Democratic Regimes Compared.

Comptroller Myers has been looking over his books, and he finds in them excellent reasons why the people snould vote the Democratic ticket this year. Figures are usually dry, but these particular figures, in the words of Horace Greeley, furnish "mighty interesting reading."

In 1889 and 1890 the New York Legislature

Senator Hill, after he speaks at Tammany Hall to-night, will leave for Lynchburg, Va., where he speaks Thursday. It was said at Senator may also speak at Port Jervis and Synacuse before the close of the campaign. Senator Gorman, of Maryland, had a conference to-day with Chairman Harrity and W. Gorman will remain here until the election. He is a member of the Campaign Committee.

Senator Gorman, of Maryland, had a conference to-day with Chairman Harrity and W. C. Whitney at National headquarters. Mr. Gorman will remain here until the election. He is a member of the Campaign Committee.

But His Self-Inflicted Wound Will Frobably Prove Fatal.

He Will Address Them at Harlem Operation. He had a described him, was still allive at Harlem Opera-House, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Seventh avenue, to morrow evening, in the interest of Cieveland and Statesson. The Massasott Democratic Ciub, the leading political organization of the western section of Harlem. has secured the promise of Commissioner Thomas F. Gilroy to address the meeting. Other speakers will be cold be continued to the fresh and seventh screet.

EITELMANN STILL ALIVE

But His Self-Inflicted Wound Will Frobably Prove Fatal.

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APPEALS TO GOV. FLOWER.

Republican Judges Alleged to Refuse Naturalizations in Queeus. Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, said today that he would appeal to Gov. Plower this afternoon to designate a judge to sit one day

the purpose of naturalizing those citizens who have been unable to obtain their papers elsewhere.

"Republican judges throughout this country," said the Mayor, "have sat in every town known to be Republican and naturalized every man of Republican sympathy, ifere in Long Island City where there are 350 men entitled to their papers, they refuse to sit because they know these men are Democrats."

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 25.—The feature at the state Fair to-day was the Confederate results of the Department of the Trans-Mississippi. Mrs. M. Hayes, daughter of the late Jefferson Davis, and her little son Jefferson Davis, and her little son Jefferson Davis Hayes were present. Mrs. hayes gave a reception in the evening.

Regulars Shoot with Militiamen.

EGG-THROWERS TO BE TRIED. Leaders of the Mob at Gordon Arrested

MONTGOMERY, Als., Oct. 25.—The rottenegg incident, in which Capt. Kolb, candidate for Governor, and Major S. S. Booth, candidate for sector on the Fusion ticket, were prevente from speaking at Gordon, has cul-

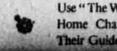
minated in a new political sensation. Capt. Kolb returned to Montgomery much angered and swore out a warrant against certain parties at Gordon before the United States Commissioner under the Federal The deputy marshals, with their prisoners:

expect to arrive in this city to-day. Gordon is a little town in Henry County, near the lines of Georgia and Florica. It is teared that an effort will be made by a Show successful. Ward McAllister has con-sented to be one of the awarding judges in the exhibition by the cheis to-morrow night.

Ex-Gov. Campbell's Hopes. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-" New York, in my

opinion, will go Democratic," said ex-Gov James E. Campbell, of Ohio, who is stopping at the Richelleu. "I am just from the battle study of the situation there I am convinced of Cleveland's victory. We are saying noth-ing regarding Onio. We hope for the best.

TOUSE-LUNTERS Use "The World's



by Detective McCafferty, of the Central

Reunion of Confederate Veterans.

nesota and Michigan, began its third annual

Queen Victoria Is to Spend the

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS, I

Launan, Oct. 25.-It is announced that

Queen Victoria will spend the Winter months

in Italy. She will reside at Bientina, eleven

Ward McAllister a Judge.

Great preparations have been made to

nake the three remaining days of the Food

miles east of Pisa.

Winter in Italy.

Home Chart" as Their Guide

Some Very Doubtful Transactions.

concerning his possible connection with the mysterious disappearance of Otis Greye They Refused to Approve His Bills, and Judge Wallace Denounced Himnight of Oct. 8, has been so anxiously

morning consented to tell his side of the The Fitch Congressional Committee recampaign fund, who brought along his check. When Lawyer Finley, who has just re- sumed to-day, in room 135 of the Federal book and left a leaf of it, adorned with his turned from the West, reached his office, at Building, its investigation of Chief Federal sumed to-day, in room 135 of the Federal

"Mr. Davenport never submitted any bills District-Attorney's office to-day.

The reporter suggested to Mr. Finley that, 1888. Then he left a mass of bills on my considering the statements made by the officials of the Fidelity and Casuality Company that he held an insurance policy for more. I gave them a cirsory examination of Greye's life, it was in order for tion and sent word to him that I could him to make some explanation. Mr. Finley not conscientiously approve them on such said. to me until some time after the election of said:

"In the first piace, I want to say that I never made any claim to the amount of the policy on Greye's life.

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tose assented.

Davenport had made thousands of arrests,

of Detective accalerty, of the Central Defice, was arraigned in the Tombs Court coday and sent back to the penitentlary to serve out his sentence.

Murphy was convicted of till-tapping and was sentenced on Dec. 2, 1890, to one year in Davenport had made thousands of arrests, but there were only two convictions for violation of the election laws between 1885 and 1890. One of these was on a plea of guilty of a man who had been advised that his occupancy of a room in the custom-House gave him a residence there and the Judge thought it was only technical and only fined him \$5. The other was a conviction for false registration, on evidence furhe penitentiary. In the following April he scaped from the Island in a rowbont.

Reunion of Confederate Veterans.

Pry ASSOCIATED WARSA.

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"I'll take twenty-lour hours,' replied strike may be declared off.

nesota and shengan, began to the sheridan, inter-State rifle competition at Fort Sheridan, this morning. The United States Army rifle team is to compete for a large purse against the 10 militamen among the National Guard teams who make the highest aggregate "I'll take twenty-lour hours,' replied Davenport."
"I said nothing more, but when Judge Wallace arrived in the building I stated the case to him. He sent for Davenport and when Davenport admitted the facts and that he had no noubt of McQuade's qualification, Judge Wallace declared Davenport's performance an outrage, and added:
"I direct you to accept that bail at once,'
"This ball was approved and the five prisoners discharged, but at that moment Davenport turned to his deputies and said in a loud voice;
"Go right back to your poiling places, and if either of these men offers his vote arrest him again imms diately and bring him before

again immediately and bring him before United States Marshal John Wesley Jacobus, recalled, defiled that the men going about the city wearing Deputy United States Marshal's badges and asking questions of people as to their politics were doing so by his authority or with his approval.

The Committee took a recess.

THE HOME CHART

One Line.



CAMPAIGN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED.



JAMES G. BLAINE-The lack of excitement and of active interest in the Presidential Campaign of 1892 is a feature common to both parties.

steamer Normand, which sailed from Eigh Nagasaki Oct. 6 for Singapore, was wrecked ing.

A rumor has gained currency that Presi-dent Parsons was about to resign, and the interests of the Company were to go into

IRMAN LINE'S CHANGE.

from March 3 It Will Take South ampton in Place of Liverpool. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- It is stated that the In- of the State Prison, was in an unpleasant man line will inaugurate their new service frame of mind this morning over a published between Southampton and New York on statement that he had cruelly treated carl

The first yeasel to be despatched from liberty, although he was entitled to dis-Southampton will be the City of Parls, and thereafter all the steamers of the line will be despatched from and arrive at Southampton instead of Liverpool.

CUSTOMS COLLECTOR INDICTED, by the wrists, and that the Warden at-

Charged with Aiding Chinese to Enter the United States. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

Et. Paso, Tex., Oct. 25.—The United States Grand Jury yesterday returned indictments against Collector of Customs Webster Flansgan and Special Deputy Collectors W. Finn and Ab Jose, a Chinaman, for alding or assisting Chinese to enter the United States unlawfulty. Two bills were found against sisting Union. Two bilts were lound union with the Collector Flanagan.

The Grand Jury takes the customs force to task for seizing stock without warrant along this border, and charges that the chinese exists of the collection of

MAY END HOMESTEAD'S STRIKE. Significant Consultation - Belva

Lockwood in Town. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

strike may be declared off.

Beiva Lockwood visited Homestead yester-

day for the Universal Peace Commission, and was surprised at the peaceful aspect of the town.

The non-union boarding-house of Charles Risher was stoned sunday hight an several windows broken.

Republican and County Democratic candidate for Alderman in the second Assembly Historic, who lives next door.

Wrin's wife it was alleged was recently Echool-Teachers' Peculiar Accident.

Miss Waterman and Miss Wooley, the school-teachers injured by a horse failing on them as they were passing the American Ex-press Company's stables in Fordham yester-day afternoon, are both suffering trought from severe internal injuries. Miss Water-man is perhaps, fatally hurt.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Ressell Busse, lifteen years old, was fined \$3 Harlem Court to-day for turning in false salems. alarms.
John Brown and Henry Keneffy, members of the Pine Wood gang," were to-sky cent from Essex Market Court to the coloned for one mouth each. They demanded been mosely from Capt. Hausesoy, of the steamer John Ward, and he cut Brown severely with an are when the latter attacked him.

Fifty-even high-bred carriage, saidle, trott horses and cole from the charm Valley stock is of the V. Crawterd, of Reward, G. were as another all a repeator, corner foresteness in Firty-first gives, present and Firty-first gives, for fally.

THE NORMAND WAS LOST, TOO. PROF. WILLIAM SWINTON DEAD. MAY STOP NEW ORLEANS TRADE. The Well-Known Author Stricken

by Apoplexy. Prof. William Swinton, brother of Editor John Swintongwas found dead at 252 West Eighty-fourth street, at 9 o'clock this morn-

He was fifty-five years old and had been indisposed for some days. The discovery of his death was made by Dr. unions acting under the American Federation Charles Collins, of 47 West End avenue, who of Labor. The chief difference is the contenhad called at the house to render professional

Prof. Swinton was lying face downward on the floor of his apartment and had evidently been dead some time. Dr. Collins believes that death was due to apoplexy.

that death was due to apoplexy.

Prof. Swinton rented apartments at 252 only a few days ago, and had not yet moved in his furniture. His family resides in hooting. He called at the house early this morning to learn it the apartments had been put in order for him, and while looking them over, it is supposed, feil dead upon the floor. His sons, two of whom have offices in the Consolidated Exchange, have taken charge of the body.

hame, and had once purely as a correspondent at the front for the New York Times, reporting the first Bull Run and other battles. He was afterwards made Fro essoi of History in the University of California.

CONVICT WERNER'S CHARGES.

Brown, of Sing Sing Prison.

Sing Sing, N. Y., Oct. 25. - Warden Brown Werner, a convict, and deprived him of his

Werner was at one time a notorious straw ball man in New York and was sentenced to Sing Sing for a term of seven years. He dieges in an affidavit that he was hung up empted to shoot, him because he would not tell how certain information from the convicts had reached Gov. Flower reflecting on the management of Sing Sing Prison. This information is said to have been sent out through the malls by another—convict named

Crawford.

Warden Brown denies the statements made by both werner and Crawford, and says werner forielted the time which would have been taken off his sentence for good behavior because he violated the rules of the prison. The warden says he does not allow politics to influence him in his management of the

Justice Barrett, in Supreme Court to-day Justice Barrett, in suprems court to-day, denied the application of Lawyer Wagener for a writ of habeas corpus for Werner, on the ground that no evidence was submitted which would justify it. Leave was granted to amead the petition and make another application to a court in Westchester County.

ANNOYING A DYING WOMAN.

beaten by Mrs. Ranihan, who was arrested and held in \$1.000 bail to keep the peace.
On last Saturcay, Wynn now states, Mrs. Ranihan hired live small boys to create a disturbance before his house and hammer his door, greatly among ing his wife, who, he says, is sick unto death from lung trouble.

Railroad Victims Sue for \$100,000,

Robbed of Three Years' Savings. this morning, that thieves had broken into his apartments and atolen \$20 in money and a bank-book containing a credit of \$400, the savings of three years.

Their High Reputation for Brewing

Be Joined by Other Unions. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.—A general strike of warehousemen, packers and drivers began yesterday and all the wholesale houses and wholesalers are affected. The merchants refuse to sign the tariff presented by the

Striking Packers and Drivers May

tion on the part of the unions that only union members shall be employed. The merchants hold that they have a right to employ whomsoever they please and want competent and reliable men irrespective of their membership in the Union. The mer-

chants have issued an invitation to the little, if at all-the President was in strikers as individuals to appear at a meeting of the sick chamber, and was never away for to-day to state their grievances.
The other sections of the Labor Federation are expected to join the strike and the result

SEVEN MEN KILLED.

And Five Patally Hurt in the Col. lapse of a Bridge at Spokane.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] construction line of the rapidity and the half hour pas reat Northern road yesterday morning, resulting in the death of seven men, fatally of the patient was marvellous and su others. The dead are:

John Leonard, conductor, of St. Paul; John Johnson, James Wright, Daniel Waksux, Neis Neison, J. Brady, A. Olsen.

The fatally injured are: J. Gliman, J. up the feeble hand and feit the wrist. The ville. The seriously injured are: George arteries. Nelson, Charles Anderson, Robert Anderson,

fell into the river, sixty feet below. The men were thrown in every direction and some of them buried under ties and rails,

JUSTICE O'REILLY'S FUNERAL.

Requiem Mass Celebrated in th Old Cathedral in Mott Street.

A solemn requiem mass for the repose of the soul of the late Police Justice Daniel prison.

It is said that the Warden will be required along to appear in the Supreme Court in New York boro, County Cavan, Ireland, was celebrated in Old St. Patrick's Cathedral, in Mote street, boro, County Cavan, Ireland, was celebrated at 10.30 o'clock this morning.

The building was well filled with worship-

and political friends of the dead justice.

Rev. Father John F. Kenney was the celebrant, assisted by Rev. Father Harrigan, acting as Deacon, and Rev. Father Murphy as sub-Deacon, Rev. Father P. F. Mac Aran was master of cerumcules, and Rev. Father Kenney delivered a emogy on the deceased Justice.

All of the family in Washington were present at the death-bed except the three little grandchildren and the venerable Dri Scott.

They were: President Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, Lieut, and Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Dimmick and Mrs. Newcomer. Delegation from the Marion Club, of which

Mrs. Ranihan Held for Examination on the Charge.

Mrs. Mary Ranihan, of 95 Madison street, was held for examination in the Tombs Court to-day charged with annoying the family of Thomas F. Wynn, the poetseller and extensional and County Democratic candidate for Alderman in the Second Assembly District, who lives next door.

Wynn's wife, it was alleged, was recently beaten by Mrs. Ranihan, who was arrested and held in \$1.000 bail to keep the peace.

On last Saturday, Wynn now states, Mrs.

Spurious \$2 Silver Certificates.

Division has discovered a counterfeit of the ford, the lights were dimmed and the quiet new issue of the \$2 sliver certificate, series of the grave lay upon the great thy Associated Pares. bew issue of the \$2 silver certificate, series of the g San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 25.—Damage suits 1880, check letter B-2235, W. S. Rosectans, Ballon. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 23.—Damage suits aggregating \$100,000 have been instituted against the Southern Pacific Balroad for personal injuries received in the Sabine Bridge railroad accident on Aug. 6.

Robbed of Three Years' Savings. Francklyn Franz, a milkman in Hope street. Ington in the genuine, while in the counter-feit it is about one-eighth of an inch to the Jersey City, reported to the Hoboken police left or immediately under the letter D. Ouly Brands of All-Tobacco Cigarettes made by Thus. II. Hall: "Berwern The Acra," Havena totacon," Baxvo, Virginia tobacco, 10c. Hall Dirac, domestic tobacco, oc. Est. 1806. "as

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Calling Mrs. Harrison to Rest from Her Long Suffering

DEATH CAME GENTLY.

Pathetic Early Morning Scenes all the White House Deathbed.

Funeral to Take Place Thursday the Burial on Friday.

nore. At 1.40 a. M. came the end. For the House a President's wife has gled wi walls. Mrs. Harrison met death with the patience and resignation of a devout Chrisian, and her last days were compare



without special incident, but early and in

any length of time. the situation and to stimulate the ago apprehension of the sorrowing family gathered about the scarcely animated form of the may be a prolonged tie-up of all the business beloved wife and mother, those results were attained when Dr. Gardner, after narrowly examining the countenance and fee pulse of the dying woman, sorrowiully and nounced that all the indications it belief that she could not survive more than half an hour. This was at a quarter to 1 o'clock. The minutes passed with frightful

> The resistance offered by the con There was no struggie, no exhibition of pain, but a simple, passive resistance that was

Robertson, G. Neison, J. J. Campbell, J. Lin- blood still crept through the contracting

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When the second span was reached the longer be controlled, and realizing his utter the bridge collapsed, and helplessness to cope with his formidable for the physician bowed his beed and passed.

Outside of the threshold be took his station and waited. It was not a long time. The minutes flew like seconds, and suddenly there was an expression of heart-stricken wee and the end had come. The President was beside his dying wife, as

he had been for nine hours continuously, and his was the last face her eyes had dwelf Her breath was labored and very slow. As hour it grew fainter yet and less frequent, and as the timepiece marked the hour of 1.40 o'clock there was an interruption of the feeble

breath, a resumption and then a stop, and th life of Caroline Scott Harrison had gone oul peacefully and quietly and without pain. All of the family in Washington were present at the death-bed except the three

In addition Mrs. Harrison's faithful maid Josephine, and Miss Davis, the trained nurse were in the room.

The members of the family spent a few minutes around the lifeless clay and let a

veil be drawn over their deep grief. When they emerged with sorrowful taces the Prentdent retired immediately 40 his own room and closed his door.
The others also retired, Dr. Gardner passed out and then the last sad offices for the dead were performed by the nurse, Miss Davis, who

undertaker. The doctor went home, the last of the many IN ASSOCIATE PRESA! questions put by the knot of waiting news.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The Secret Service paper reporters were answered by Mr. Hale

> licitgious services will be held at the White House Thursday morning, after which the remains will be taken to Indianapolis, where the interment will be made at Crown Hill Cemetery.

The funeral will be a personal and not a public one. As far as the official position of the President will possibly permit the set vices will be the same as those customary in the case of a member of a private family. In-vitations will be strictly limited in number, and no persons will be allowed to be present without them.

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